THE BOUGHTON MEMORIAL

FORT LEAVENWORTH
KANSAS

Notice

DEAR BROTHER:

We hope this Roster of the membership and Souvenir booklet will please you. It is our aim to publish small bulletins from time to time to inform the absent members of the work accomplished by the Lodge.

In order that such bulletins or other communications may reach you without fail I would greatly appreciate notification whenever you change your address.

Kindly address all correspondence intended for Hancock Lodge, except such as is intended expressly for the Master of the Lodge, to—

WM. J. SNYDER, *Secretary,*
Hancock Lodge No. 311, A.F. & A.M.
Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Checks or Money Orders for Annual Dues in, or other remittances to, Hancock Lodge should be made payable to—

Hancock Lodge No. 311, A.F. & A.M.

I will be very glad to be of service to any absent Brother. If there is at any time anything that I can do for you, here at Fort Leavenworth, in a Masonic or other capacity, do not fail to call on me.

Fraternally yours,
WM. J. SNYDER, *Secretary,*
Hancock Lodge No. 311, A.F. & A.M.

The Late DANIEL HALL BOUGHTON, K.C.C.H.

"Soldier, Mason and Man"

Born August 29, 1858
Died August 24, 1914

Extract from the Army Appropriation Bill for the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1920

Chapter III

Boughton Memorial Association: That the Boughton Memorial Association, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Kansas, be, and is hereby, authorized to erect and maintain a suitable building, *under such regulations as the Secretary of War may prescribe*, in and upon the United States military reservation at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, *the plans of such building to be first approved and to be constructed in such location as may be prescribed by the Secretary of War: Provided*, That the use of such portion of the ground floor of said building as may be necessary shall be given to the Post Office Department of the United States, free of charge, for the post office service of the reservation.

The Members of the Craft Owing Allegiance to Hancock Lodge No. 311, A. F. & A. M., and to the Ancient Bodies Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, Etc.

Greeting

THE VISION of Daniel Hall Boughton is an accomplished fact, the hope of each and every craftsman has ended in fruition. The temple is completed, the copestone sealed and Freemasonry in the Army has a home of its own, secured by title, and not by revocable license.

The Daniel H. Boughton Memorial and Building Association was incorporated May 18, 1918. The years 1917 and 1918 were particularly gracious to the Army Bodies; aspirants sought the degrees in numbers beyond the wildest flights of fancy. As money was received, the surplus over the immediate needs of the Bodies was donated to the Boughton Association. In 1919 the Association brought about the enactment of the chapter of the Act making appropriation for the support of the Army for the fiscal year 1920, as shown on preceding page.

Moneys received were invested in Liberty Bonds and later architects were called upon to submit plans and elevations of a building, to serve as a memorial to Daniel Hall Boughton, and a home for the craft.

The plans of Charles E. Keyser were accepted by the Board, and later June 17, 1921, the contract for the construction was awarded to the Baer Engineering and Constructing Company of Leavenworth, Kansas.

The first spadeful of earth was turned by Ezra B. Fuller, 33°, as evidenced by picture following. This statement must be accepted as verity, for the brother has, with his usual modesty, carefully abstained from displaying his features.

The work of construction proceeded in the usual manner—countless delays in the receipt of material, changes in plan unforeseen at the beginning, inclement weather, and the

thousand and one petty troubles that are ever encountered in construction.

On Thursday evening, June 22, 1922, the building was dedicated with the following program:

Program

Invocation
FRANK C. RIDEOUT, 32°

1. QUARTETTE, *"The Lord Is My Rock"* . . *Rogers*
   MRS. J. EVERHARDY, *Soprano*
   MRS. GORDON ROBINSON, *Contralto*
   PAUL W. GIBSON, *Tenor*
   LEIGH C. FAIRBANK, *Basso*
   MRS. FRANK C. RIDEOUT, *Organ*

2. "MEMORIES OF DANIEL HALL BOUGHTON"
   EZRA B. FULLER, 33°

3. VIOLONCELLO, *"Ballade"* . . . . *Friml*
   CHARLES E. WILSON
   MRS. CHRISTIAN W. GREENLEE, *Piano*

4. "FREEMASONRY IN THE ARMY"
   H. A. WHITE, 33°

5. BARITONE, *"The Lord is My Light"* . . *Alliston*
   LEIGH C. FAIRBANK
   MRS. FRANK C. RIDEOUT, *Organ*
   MRS. CHRISTIAN W. GREENLEE, *Piano*

6. "THE MAN WE HONOR—SOLDIER, MASON AND MAN"
   WM. L. BURDICK, 33°

7. QUARTETTE, *"Lead, Kindly Light"*

Although other events happening the same evening prevented many from attendance, the auditorium was unpleasantly crowded.

The musical selections were splendidly rendered by the choir under the direction of Brother L. C. Fairbank.

The addresses of Brothers Fuller, White and Burdick are printed herewith.

While the building is already occupied, there yet remains much to be done in finishing the club feature it is proposed to install at a later date. When entirely completed it is believed that the fraternity will have a home of which they will be proud, one that will be a credit to the craft, and a lasting memorial to the soldier, Mason and man whose vision made it possible.

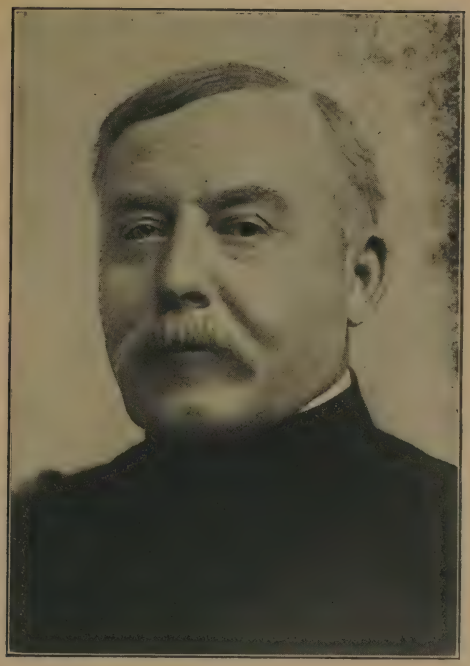
To yet one other brother must be given a portion of the credit awarded Brother Boughton. Sidney L. Hunter, for many years Master of Hancock Lodge, was the first Wise Master of Army Chapter Knights Rose Croix. His untiring devotion to the institution kept the craft at work and gave them proper instruction during the days of '98 and '99, days when the grinders were few. Genial, kindly Dr. Hunter, loved and respected by all who knew him.

The work of the Directorate is practically at an end. While, as in every undertaking, errors have been committed, the Board is not without just pride in what has been accomplished.

In turning the building over to the craft, it is with the admonition a motto be adopted, nay more than adoption, adhered and lived up to: "Duty, not Degrees; Service, not Self; Masonry, not Money."

Ezra B. Fuller
Ewing E. Booth
Doss V. Ponder
Geo. A. Schillo
Geo. Pulsifer
Directors.

Breaking of Ground for the Boughton Memorial, 1921



Ezra Bond Fuller, 33°

Memories of Daniel Hall Boughton

By Ezra B. Fuller, 33°

Mr. Toastmaster: We are met this evening to dedicate this building to the memory of Brother Boughton, K. C. C. H. It is not my intention to speak of him as a man and a Mason; that task has been delegated to one who is far better fitted than I am to speak on this or any subject.

I first met Boughton in the fall of 1906, and as he lived next door to me and we were both Masons we naturally became intimate friends. He was at that time Senior Warden of Hancock Lodge. Doctor Hunter, that fine old Mason, was the Master.

In due time he became the Worshipful Master and it was at this time that he approached me on the subject of transferring my membership to Hancock Lodge. I then had been a Mason for 33 years and naturally hesitated about changing to another lodge.

Boughton, however, convinced me that it was to my advantage, masonically, to make the transfer. He said that I would undoubtedly be stationed here for a number of years and that in due course of time I would be the Master of the lodge. In fact, he said he had a vacancy in one of the appointive offices of the lodge, that of Steward, and he would give me the position if I would make the transfer.

I did make the transfer and in the winter of 1907 I was appointed Senior Steward of Hancock Lodge, the first office I ever held in Masonry. It was therefore due to Boughton that I took the first step in my official career as a Mason.

At that time the Senior Deacon of the lodge was Brother Herbert A. White, 33°, and the Junior Deacon was Brother E. E. Booth, 32°, both of whom are present with us tonight.

Boughton was a powerful Master and left his mark on Hancock Lodge that has lived after him and will continue for many years to come. It was his wish to make Fort Leavenworth the Masonic Headquarters of the Army and his predictions have been nearly fulfilled for now we have over 1100 Masons on our rolls, scattered all over the world, and it can truly be said that the sun never sets on the Fort Leavenworth Masons.

Boughton was relieved from duty at these schools, where he had been Assistant Commandant, in June, 1908, but his interest in the several Masonic lodges did not abate and he took a lively interest in it until the day of his death. I corresponded with him during all of this time, and he acted as our representative before the Supreme Council at Washington.

He died at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, on August 24, 1914, and was buried at Arlington. I joined the funeral party at Kansas City and accompanied them to Washington.

He was buried by the Washington Scottish Rite Chapter of Knights Rose Croix. During the ceremony the hymn which is the last number on our program tonight was very effectively sung by a quartet of the above mentioned chapter.

The Boughton Memorial, 1922

Freemasonry in the Army

By H. A. White, 33°

I hate to begin a speech with an apology. In assigning me a subject to speak on tonight without my knowing what the subject was until this afternoon, I suppose you can readily understand that I would have been very glad to be excused from any speaking. When I see this magnificent building to the memory of my brother, my heart is really too full for utterance. With the right that any speaker has, I shall speak very briefly upon Freemasonry in the Army in the past and I shall give you a very brief address showing what Masonry in the Army shall be in the future. It remains with us. Not having been prepared for this speech, I cannot tell you the conditions all over the Army as I should like to. I suspect most of the Army Lodges are flourishing. I have never investigated conditions to any extent anywhere except at Honolulu and Fortress Monroe. I can speak with respect to the Army Lodge in Panama. It was organized when I was there. It is in a flourishing condition and making Masons every year.

There is a little matter of which I wish to speak to you and which will form the basis for my remarks. That is the Masonic Clubs. Some years ago when I was asked to join a Masonic Club in Washington, I wondered if there was any field for Clubs that was not covered by Blue Lodges if the Blue Lodges were doing their work, and I suppose that appeals to most of us, but the war has come along since then. It appears to me that the Masonic Club has a great field of endeavor. I suppose a great many of you who were Masons at the outbreak of the war wondered how it was that this great institution should have so little recognition from the Government and the welfare work that was then starting forth in regard to the Army. Probably the history of that will never be told. This much was done: Brother Whiteton called a meeting of the Grand Masters of the United States. You all know that of the Supreme Blue Lodge Masons, 27 Grand Masters from the different states

met in Washington in October, 1917. It readily became apparent that it was impossible to produce any results. Some of the Grand Masters felt that they would be going against rights of the Order and would not surrender the state jurisdiction that would result in one head, so that meeting adjourned without being able to secure anything like unity of action among Blue Lodge Masons, and if that could not be secured by the pressure of the great German war it is hard to believe that any national action could be secured through the organization of Blue Lodges, but could be by the establishment of Masonic Clubs that are not hidebound by any of these old landmarks, such as bind Blue Lodges. The Clubs would not be bound and would have a field of endeavor to secure uniformity. Any time this organization could be made to be felt as a unit which it was not during the war.

The other field of endeavor which was open to these clubs—by the way, before I start on that, I want to tell you about the Masonic Club of Army officers; Brother Reichmann was largely responsible for the Sojourners' Club in Chicago. It has now spread to different posts and a year ago the Sojourners' Club in Washington, under the direction of seven or eight head men, was the greatest Masonic organization I have ever attended. At the last meeting they took in 80 members. They now have about 500 members, Army officers and Navy officers, members of the Marine Corps and Coast Guard Service. That is really a wide organization. One of the purposes of the Masonic Club is to supplement Masonic organizations.

In the old days we had time to think about Masonic matters and all, get up and get their thoughts into form of a speech on some one thing that had appealed to them about Masonry and in that way gather for more or less of a social time, but today I am informed from the north, south, east and west, there has never been such an awakening of interest as at the present time and now thousands and thousands are knocking at our doors to be admitted, so that many of our Blue Lodges have become nothing but

degree machines. The work takes all their time in the Blue Lodge. They have a so-called form that—now, anyone here who is not a Mason does not need to worry that I am going to say something that they ought not to hear—but they have a short form of the third degree. I think I have seen as many as eight or nine men run through in one evening. The result is that the first eight candidates lose a great deal. Now, if they use that shortened form in their ritualistic work, certainly they are going to be short in their ..... And certainly they are going to be short of that old custom of older members getting up and telling what Masonry has meant to them and what its ideals are.

You can now supplement this, and I am not mentioning it in a spirit of criticism, but they have so many to admit that they have to do something like that, but they cannot crowd any more into the Blue Lodge meetings. In the Clubs they can take the time. A man can get up for ten or fifteen minutes, even in a social meeting, and give some ideas of what Masonry means and should mean. To illustrate, I am going to give this little homily because it is especially applicable and I trust that the seed may fall upon some ground here and bring forth fruit. Take that one particular thing that appeals to you most in Masonry and you can yourself give a speech in any assembly that will be well worth while and, Brother, it must be done. We must learn to get on our feet and talk about these things.

We are not a proselyting organization; we don't ask anyone to come into our organization. If a man comes he must do it of his own free will and yet there was never a time when Masonry is needed as now. It is very discouraging to see the selfishness of the human race. In France, when I was over there, after we had conquered the war—we have not yet been able to conquer peace—I was so discouraged that I felt there was no use being a Mason, but I felt that it was only by Masonic truth; by the Masonic spirit that peace could come. The League of Nations was a failure. But when this minority has been assimilated by the majority who have the Masonic spirit, the world will be ready for the bro-

Ante-Room, Boughton Memorial

therhood of nations and then will be the time when we can succeed in those things that we desire. As long as we are not a proselyting body, we must be living our lives, let our light shine so that others will want to come in. Now, I give this little homily merely as an example of what each one may do. This is really the answer to why the building of Solomon's temple could be so interesting. What is there that so appeals to man that upon the legend of that building men come together? I will speak rapidly and a great deal of my remarks are taken from Shaver's Monitor. It is a Kansas book, and the best I have ever seen.

You will remember from your records of the Masonic temple David was determined that the throne should be left to his son, Solomon. Solomon ascended to his throne, you will remember, among the most favorable circumstances. He made his peace with all the people round about and then built the temple. We know that at the entrance of the celebrated building were great pillars; you entered into the sanctuary where the whole congregation could go; then the Holy place, then passing through this, the Holy of Holies which contained the Ark of the Covenant. The walls of this temple were covered with figures of palm trees; the whole interior of that temple was covered with gold set with innumerable diamonds and precious stones. When this temple was completed it would have been supposed that the Jews would have been entering on a period of peace and a people controlled by the pure religion, but after the death of Solomon the people forgot their God and the history of the Jews is one sad to contemplete. The nation consisted of the tribes of Judah and Benjamin. The descent of Israel was more rapid than that of Judah, probably due to the restraining influence of its temple, but with Judah disappeared not only the nation but the very people themselves, and the ten lost tribes of Israel remain as something most pitiable. Judah outlived the Kingdom of Benjamin when she went the way of the erring flesh. The Babylonian King Nebuchadnezzar visited upon the unfortunate King of Judah all the wrath of his nation; laid the temple to the

ground, and carried the Jews away captive. Now human nature is much the same, Jew or Gentile, Christian, Mohammedan, and no sooner had the Jews awakened to the realization of what they had lost (there are no pangs so great in this world as the pangs of remorse), and so today I am going to ask you to take the Book, and turn to the 137th Psalm, the Lamentations of Jeremiah. It is impossible to understand how great are the pangs of the Jews in the days of affliction. Remembering the things that she had of old, her people lifted up their voices and wept. Then the King out of the north saw the hand-writing on the wall. He authorized the Jews to return to Jerusalem and rebuild the temple. We do not know the motive of Cyrus. At that time he was looking forward to the conquest of Egypt and he desired a place where he could have a secure place to retire after his battles. He may have wished to have the Jews as friends. Palestine was on the direct route to Egypt, which would afford him a "direct line of communication," but whatever his motive the Jews returned to Jerusalem and began to reconstruct the walls, but now what a difference we find from the time of Solomon! Solomon was the wisest, the richest, the most powerful of rulers. But now all Solomon's power and influence are gone and the Jews have to construct the temple without him and their enemies were numerous, and with one consent they gathered up their armies and sat upon the Jews and the Jews found it necessary to place watchmen upon the wall, and the laborers upon the wall laid down their plumb lines and buckled on their swords and went forth to battle, returning weak, wounded, discouraged, and thus in toil and travail and despair at last the second temple of Jerusalem was built.

I want to ask you if you see no analogy in the construction of that spiritual temple not made with hands. The analogy is close at hand and I suppose no Mason in sound of my voice, no one in the world who, when one touches the strings of memory, does not see his father's face and recall his mother's love and watchful care, and hear her lullaby. We aim to receive none into this or-

ganization unless they are just and upright before God and of good repute before the world. When I was an officer in the Masonic lodge I did not content myself with asking what kind of a man a candidate was but what kind of a boy was he, and what kind of a mother and father he had. There are self-made men in this institution, we even have some whose boyhood memories are not brightened with memories of childhood's happy home, but we have but few of them, and under the influence of the best kind of men we have begun building this spiritual temple. Not the wisdom of Solomon nor all his wealth and influence can pay for a father's loving solicitude and the mother's care. We began carrying on the work of building the spiritual temple, reared under the Father's loving care, and though the walls of Solomon's temple were adorned and covered with diamonds and precious stones, it was as nothing to this spiritual temple of ours, which is set with a Father's solicitude and a Mother's care. The time comes when we go out; and in a few short years, how many of us, through vice and folly, sink into some disgrace, or foul habit, and our condition becomes more pitiable than that of the Jews in their captivity to Babylon. Now, I don't know the particular besetting sin of each; with some it is ambition, others the dream of avarice; others, wine, women, cards, and song; some intemperance, some infidelity, or what not; each one knows for himself but each one lies bound and hopeless, more so than the Jews in the days of Nebuchadnezzar. Now, fortunate the man who realizes this condition and more fortunate if he resolves to re-construct this spiritual temple. The same condition confronts him as in the building of the second temple. Solomon was gone with his power and riches, so the man is striving now without the care of his Father and Mother's love and there is no foe that can work so successfully as the foe of this spiritual temple, the devil. He is a gentleman that is experienced in all ways; if he cannot win by brutal frontal attacks, then he will come up from the rear; he will come in the guise of friendship and love; nay, more, he will even invade the

Boughton Memorial Lodge Room, East

dreaming hours, and through ascendancy which he acquires on the sub-conscious mind, he will try to control the waking hours. Now, in struggling against this, a man is indeed fortunate if he be forearmed, and happy is the man who is joined to an institution such as this, for he will find it ready to assist him, ready to call out, "Brother, the enemy approaches," and in his struggles, will give him advice and counsel. This is the duty laid upon us as brothers. We are told that we are authorized to correct the irregularities of a brother and guard him, and, in the most sacred moment of Masonic counsel, help an erring brother and counsel him. Now, by this I do not mean that we are to butt in—that is apt to prove disastrous rather than otherwise. Men of our ages are pretty likely to resent interference in what we term our affairs, but words of counsel given in a tactful way and at the proper moment will be received thankfully. If we are careful and discriminating in our solicitude we can make this the greatest brotherhood of man to man that shall continue in the future as it has in the past.

Now, I have just taken this one thought and elaborated upon it. Any of you can make as good a talk; most of you can do better. We must now at this time in the history of the world get more Masonic ideals before the world than we have done heretofore. (Applause.)

Boughton Memorial Lodge Room, West

The Man We Honor--Soldier, Mason and Man

By Wm. L. Burdick, 33°

Mr. Chairman, my Brothers and my Friends: Your committee in charge of these exercises tonight have bestowed upon me an exceeding great honor. On previous occasions you have greatly complimented me by inviting me to speak, but tonight it seems to me is the climax in the life of Masonic interests here at this post. You have gathered here at this time if not to dedicate, formally at least to consecrate this beautiful hall. It is certainly to anyone who admired the life and character of Colonel Boughton a great honor and privilege to be permitted to meet with you. For myself, it is a great honor that you have invited me to speak. It is a great privilege that I may be here with you to participate of a celebration in memory of the life of the man of this post. For you have assembled here tonight in the sacred name of Memory, and that, my friends and brothers, is the most wonderful faculty of the mind. It is the golden gift of God to man. It enables one to retain impressions made through the senses and to reproduce them even long years after by mental force alone. It brings back scenes of festivity and of joy. It recalls moments of exquisite pleasure. It enables us to revisit in thought the gladsome places dear to childhood. It enables us to behold again the faces of dear ones long since gone, to hear their voices, see their smiles. It is the greatest of teachers, of counsellors, of monitors. It brings at times to the sorrowing heart the balm of comfort and of consolation, for in the words of an old time song, "memory is the only friend that grief can call its own."

In order that the lives and deeds and intentions might be perpetuated, material emblems, symbols and structures have been established even from the dawn of human history. We call such physical aids to memory *monuments*, because a monument (from the Latin *moneo*, to remind)

says to all who behold it, the impressive word "Remember." Thus it has resulted that mankind in order to preserve for posterity the memory of things that have been deemed important, valued or worthy, has erected landmarks, cairns, cromlechs, obelisks, pyramids, arches, mausoleums, statues, temples, and other structures innumerable, many of them, as civilization has advanced, of wondrous beauty and artistic design. In fact, using the term in its broadest sense and including within it books (for books are but the preservers and the reminders of deeds and thoughts), the greatest treasures of the world are its monuments. To destroy all the monuments of the world would be to destroy civilization itself. Monuments of worthy men and of worthy deeds inspire countless generations, and even amid the horrors of war to destroy needlessly a worthy monument is an act of barbarity and a sacrilege.

Since monuments as aids to memory are thus of supreme importance, it becomes a holy privilege and a duty not only to preserve them but also, on fitting occasions, to establish them. Each generation of men is but a link in the chain of human history. Each generation is the inheritor of the past and thereby becomes a monument to the future. "The memory of the just is blessed" was uttered thousands of years ago, and likewise blessed is the duty of preserving such memories. Over all this great country, today, are being erected, or in process of plans for erection, memorials for those who in the recent World War made the supreme sacrifice. Only a few days ago, at the capital of our nation, a wondrous memorial was dedicated to that matchless American, Abraham Lincoln. Ages yet to come will recall memories and receive inspirations from all these holy shrines, and all who have had a part in their establishment have thus been permitted to indirectly become the benefactors for all time of the human race.

But my brothers and friends, it is not alone the colossal deeds and names of history that deserve memory. Every good life and every good deed is worthy of remembrance, and sometimes the simplest and least studied act may by

means of an adequate memorial become a lesson for all future time. Two thousand years ago, a sinful woman, in an anguish of grief and repentance, bathed with her tears the feet of the Nazarene as He sat at the table of Simon's house in Bethany. The scandalized master of the house would have driven her forth, but He who looked into the souls of men said, "Trouble her not, for wheresoever this gospel shall be preached, her act shall be told as a memorial of her." That was the greatest memorial in all recorded time. Wheresoever Christ's gospel is preached, in all the world, in every remote corner of the earth, among all peoples, in all the countless ages yet to come, her act of devoted love, in a moment of heart-broken contrition, shall be a memorial of her, and a monument to all who hear.

In connection with the immediate lesson of this hour, this building in which we are now assembled is a monument, and we have come here at this time for the purpose of bringing our tributes of respect and love to the memory of a great and good man. A spirit of humility should dominate such an occasion since the messages are intended to be an inspiration to those who are yet among the living. I am persuaded to believe that the sincere offerings of reverent memories are precious to those who have passed from our earthly sight. I feel that in some way, even beyond the golden portals of Elysium, the spirits of those who, in this life, were devoted to the cause in which we are engaging, are conscious of our veneration and love for them. Thoughts of gratitude brought to the sacred altars of Remembrance produce an incense that is wafted to the Isles of the Hereafter. This, in truth, is the hope that has from time immemorial inspired and strengthened the efforts of men. It is the hope that has made sacrifice seem cheap, and suffering even sweet. The soul, conscious of its immortal nature, abhors oblivion. Every man as he approaches *alone*, as all of us must, the supreme mystery, yearns, from out of the depths of a vast loneliness, for the comfort of a loving remembrance. It is not a weakness, not a mere desire of pathetic human helplessness, but a natural wish

to live in the hearts of friends. It is a feeling that ennobles every worthy life. Men can die with courage exalted and sublime if they can by dying leave behind them imperishable memories. It applies equally to the most heroic and to the most tender experiences of life. "Westminster Abbey or Victory," cried the heroic Nelson as exultingly he led his men in attack upon the Spanish fleet. "Here is rosemary," said broken-hearted Ophelia, "That's for remembrance." Even the Divine Master, on the night that He was betrayed bade His disciples when they again partook from time to time of the bread and the wine, to do so in *memory of Him.*

The chief importance of memorials, however, as already said, is that they may admonish and encourage others. Their lessons and appeals are directed to the souls of living men. On the hillock within the pass at Thermopylae where Leonidas died with his three hundred fellow Spartans, a monument was erected, with a marble lion. The Grecian assembly some time after the battle placed near the spot where the devoted band met their death, a short but impressive inscription: "Stranger, tell the Spartans that we lie here in obedience to their laws." And Lincoln, upon the dedication of the great memorial at Gettysburg, "It is for us, the living, to resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain." Memorial services and intended monuments that arouse no sense of obligation or duty in the mind of the listener or spectator are in vain.

I have said that we have gathered here to honor the memory of "a great and good man." These words are not spoken because they may seem fitting and graceful for mere eulogy, but because they have been measured and found true. To be great as the world estimates greatness is not necessarily to be good, but to be truly good is to be truly great. We may erect monuments of marble and of bronze to preserve for the annals of men the names of those who by some unusual prominence or by some accident of birth or other circumstance have been designated "great;" but we should ever keep in mind that there is something greater,

higher, and nobler than that which the world, often influenced by its pride and prejudice, designates as greatness. True greatness is of the character, the soul, and can be discovered only by those who are drawn into a spiritual communion with it. Even as I speak, each of us can call to mind the memory of some form and face, out of the many who have preceded us into the Great Beyond, who is enshrined within our hearts as one of the greatest men or women we have ever known. It is not because he or she was great in intellect, in fame or wealth, but because we found in him or her the qualities of kindness, honor, faith, and charity. Take not a single rose from the garlands of earthly glory, strip not even a leaf from the chaplets of fame bestowed upon those who by great achievement or heroic sacrifice deservedly won the title of benefactor or of martyr, yet do not deny that more precious memories can be left for men than those which may be inscribed on "storied urn or animated bust." Honor and glory to him who in a just cause falls on the field of battle! yet we must not forget that it is a greater struggle, a greater heroism, to live a hero's life than to die a hero's death. The one may have fought but his *one* fight, the other has fought a thousand conflicts with discouragements and temptations, even when often misunderstood and misjudged by those whom he best loved. Nevertheless he battled on, fighting the good fight until the end. That is the heroism, the manhood, that brings man to the standard that is divine. I repeat, therefore, that to be a truly good man, in a fine and manly and vigorous sense, is to be a truly great man. Somewhere I have heard, and you, my brethren, here today, have likewise heard, these words "to be good men and true are the first lessons we are taught in our mysteries," and one of England's greatest poets has written:

> "Tis only noble to be good,
> Kind hearts are more than coronets,
> And simple faith than Norman blood."

If therefore I present to you at this time the story of a man who in every relation of life proved himself to be a

strong man, a kind man, a faithful man, a courageous man, and a man of simple faith, I believe you will agree with me that such a man was indeed a great man. I have time, however, to speak of but a few of the many things of his active life, and even many of these few things I have had to gather from the testimony of others, although some of them are a part of the public records of his country. I have, nevertheless, taken his story from the most precious sources. Wendall Phillips, in his masterly address upon Toursaint L'Ouverture, said:

"If I stood here tonight to tell the story of Napoleon, I should take it from the lips of Frenchmen, who find no language rich enough to paint the great captain of the nineteenth century. Were I here to tell you the story of Washington, I should take it from your hearts,—you who think no marble white enough on which to carve the name of the Father of his Country."

Likewise, in repeating to you the story of Daniel Hall Boughton, I am taking it from the lips of his friends and brothers who best knew him and best loved him. My greatest debt is to Colonel C. D. Rhoades, who has supplied many of the facts and dates in Colonel Boughton's life that I am using at this time.

Daniel Hall Boughton, son of Nelson and Mary (Fisher) Boughton, and grandson of Reverend Hall Boughton, a Baptist Minister, of New York, was born August 27, 1858, in a little village of Southern Minnesota. His father, Nelson Boughton, was a farmer and an earnest, kindly man. He made the adventuresome voyage around the Horn to California in the exciting days of the discovery of gold, in '49. Like thousands of others, however, he did not realize his dream of wealth, and later returned to take up the life of the farm. He was brutally murdered in 1860, by an ill-tempered neighbor whom he had rebuked for cruelty to his family. At the time of his death, his little son, in whose name we have met today, was only two years old.

Four years later, his mother married Silas White, and in 1870 the family moved to northern Iowa, Daniel being then twelve years old.

The immediate years that followed were years of hard work upon the farm, but years of positive and sturdy development. Boughton's manly character and splendidly efficient services of the later years were no accident, but the result of a fine, wholesome vigorous training in early youth. He was fortunate in being reared in an atmosphere that inspired hard work, clean living, high ideals. His step-father was a man of the highest character, of an exceedingly lovable disposition, yet one who believed in work, both physical and mental. Not a product of the schools himself, he nevertheless had a passion for education. He was a reader and student, and the meagre earnings of the farm were spent largely for books. The five children of the family, Daniel and his sister Angelina, and three other children born of the later marriage, including two boys, George and Herbert, both of whom are now honored officers in the Army, never knew the slightest difference in affectionate care due to two different fathers. It is a beautiful tribute that Major White pays to this father, now living at the advanced age of 85 years, when he says: "My father came nearer in his life to the one led by the Teacher of Bethlehem than any man I ever knew."

Amid such influences and under home instruction, supplemented by a course of study at Cedar Valley Seminary, at Osage, Iowa, where he was recognized as an excellent and tireless student, young Boughton grew to manhood. When he was nineteen years old, he was teaching school, walking every day four miles from his home to his schoolhouse. This was in the year 1877, and it was the year that marked the turning point of his life. A vacancy occurring in his district for West Point, he won the appointment after a competitive examination, and soon after entered that renowned school of military science. Four years later, in 1881, he graduated with distinction, standing 9 in a class of 53. Upon his graduation he was assigned to the Third

Cavalry in Wyoming, subsequently being transferred to the Jefferson Barracks, in Missouri.

His whole career shows a never-failing energy, enthusiasm, and devotion. In connection with his service at the Jefferson Barracks, the War Department records show a letter from Lieutenant Colonel Lawton praising him for notable perseverance and good judgment in inaugurating and maintaining, in the face of much local opposition, the first army canteen at the recruit depot there.

In 1890 when he was 32 years old, he was detailed to duty at the Military Academy, first as Assistant to the Quartermaster, and later as an instructor in Law and History. The same indomitable perseverance signalized his labors there. By arranging to meet his classes at the Academy in the afternoon, he went down to New York each morning and pursued the law course at Columbia University. In 1894, as a result of his legal studies, he was admitted to the bar of New York. Upon the completion of his detail to the Academy he was returned to Jefferson Barracks, continuing his law studies at Washington University, at the nearby city of St. Louis. Two years later, or in 1896, he received his commission as captain, and the following year he was further honored by being graduated *cum lande* from the Washington University School of Law. This year of 1897 was still further memorable in his life by reason of his marriage to Miss Henrietta Wilson, a daughter of General Thomas Wilson, of the United States Volunteers.

One year later, in 1898, came the war with Spain. Captain Boughton was ordered to Chickamauga Park and then to Tampa. Soon after he was sent to Cuba, participating in the battle of San Juan and in the siege of Santiago.

His record in Cuba is reported by no less an authority than that great American, Theodore Roosevelt. Early in 1899, after Roosevelt had become Governor of New York, he wrote to President McKinley as follows:

"I was an eye-witness of Captain Boughton's cool courage and soldierly conduct at the extreme front in the

Santiago fighting and I speak of him with unreserved praise. He is as good an officer as there was in the cavalry division,—he led his troops in every charge. I cannot too highly commend him."

Returning from the Cuban campaign, Captain Boughton was with his troops for a while at Montauk Point, later going on various short details to Fort Ethan Allen, in Vermont; to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to Augusta, Georgia, and then to Fort Myer, Virginia.

In 1900, the Boxer atrocities of China aroused the indignation of the civilized world. As a part of the American Expeditionary Force, Captain Boughton sailed in July, with his squadron, from San Francisco, bound, as he supposed, for Tokoi, China. However, to its keen disappointment, the Third Cavalry, upon reaching Nagasaki, Japan, was ordered to Manila. Here in the Philippines for the next three years, Boughton was engaged against the insurrectos, displaying always the same fine qualities of a true soldier and gentleman that had ever characterized his career.

In 1901, he was Judge Advocate of the First Separate Brigade. In 1902, he was appointed Brigade Provost-Marshal, also Commissary General of Prisoners, and was placed in charge of civil affairs in General Bell's important district. All who came in contact with his brilliant administrative work while he was filling these highly important positions bear unstinted praise of his ability and achievements. His efficiency record of this period shows a letter from General Bell which says:

"Captain Boughton is one of the ablest and best equipped all-around officers I have come in contact with. He can be trusted and depended upon without reservation. He takes great interest in his work, has exceptional capacity for labor and is an able administrator,—he has rendered me exceptionally valuable service in the Philippine Islands."

You are all familiar with the appalling conditions of famine and disorganization in the islands after the prolonged period of their six years of warfare. Rinderpest had killed most of the carabao and cholera was epidemic. In

this crisis Captain Boughton was treasurer of the "War Emergency Rice Fund," and despite all the troubles, vexations, and complication of details incident to such expenditures, his final accounts were found correct to a penny. General Bell again wrote of him to The Adjutant General of the Army, "His service is of untold value to the administration here."

In 1903, he was commissioned as Major of Cavalry, and this same year he returned to the United States.

We now come to that period of his life which makes peculiarly appropriate this building erected here to his memory, and which will always be particularly cherished by his friends and brethren stationed at this post.

From 1904 to 1908, he was on duty here, at Fort Leavenworth, in connection with the Army Service Schools. As we should expect, the same high sense of honor to duty, the same fine manly courtesy, the same brilliant efficiency, that marked his service elsewhere, were manifested here.

For a while, he was the Senior Instructor in the Department of Law, then Senior Instructor in the Department of Military Art, and finally was the Assistant Commandant. He will long be remembered here by his advocacy and establishment of the "applicatory system of instruction."

During these four years of notable service, he became a devoted and enthusiastic member and worker in the Masonic fraternity. Although he became a Mason somewhat late in life, yet he brought into his Masonic relations a wealth of love and zeal.

He was initiated in historic Hancock Lodge of this post in 1906. The same year, he became a charter member of the Chapter, and in the following year he became a charter member of the Council and also of the Consistory. In 1907, he was the Master of the Blue Lodge, also Venerable Master of the Lodge of Perfection of the Scottish Rite. In 1908, his last year here, he was Master of the Kadosh. I need in this instance only say of him as a Mason, that even as a soldier his work was good work, square work, true

work, just such work as it needed for the building of the temple.

In 1908, he was detailed as a member of the General Staff Corps and was assigned to duty with the Army War College Division. Again, his record in this responsible service was distinguished, and perhaps his crowning achievement was accomplished while on this detail, it being no other than a thorough revision of the Field Service Regulations, in 1910.

In 1911, he was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel of Cavalry, and in the following year he was sent again to the Philippines. This detail had been requested by him, because he had made a special study of the problems of the Far East, and at this time there was considerable talk of a second international expedition to China, and should this occur, he desired to have an opportunity to investigate certain matters at close hand. For two years he remained in the Philippines, strenuously active. He was now 54 years of age, the time of life when the maturity of his wide experience and mental powers were at their height, when he was yet able to do and accomplish much for his country and his profession. But, alas! the constant energy, over-energy doubtless, of an incessantly busy life broke down his health and strength, and soon after his promotion as Colonel, in April, 1914, he was invalided home. Several months in a hospital followed, and then he was attached to the Tenth Cavalry, in July, and sent to Fort Huachuca, in Southern Arizona. The change in climate, however, did not avail, and on August 24, 1914, the heart of the brave soldier and Christian gentleman ceased to beat.

With him in his last moments were his devoted wife and his two half-brothers, Major George P. White, and Major Herbert A. White.

His burial was made in America's Field of Glory, beautiful Arlington, where lie entombed so many of our country's heroes.

My brothers and my friends, such is a part, only a part, of the story of a good man's life taken from the hearts and

the lips of those who knew him day by day. I believe you also agree with me in saying that it is the story of a great man's life, that is, the story of one who in every call of duty put forth his utmost strength for what he believed to be the right. Such a life is an example, a benediction, an inspiration. He was your comrade, your brother, your friend. Tributes melancholic and funereal his spirit, hovering o'er us in this hour, would not have us bring, but rather vows on our part of a steadier and more courageous battle line as we who are left fight against the forces that enslave and debase men. Even as the Norse warriers of old smote together their shields in clangorous inpact, and raised a mighty shout, in token of a comrade's valor, when they believed his soul was wafted to Valhalla, so we, proud of our comrade's and brother's manhood, rejoicing in his victory over the greatest enemies of living men, would, in a similar spirit commend his soul to God.

This building, beautiful and spacious, has been erected to his memory. It is a monument to him, and a "monument," as I have said, ever says to us the word "Remember." Every time we enter this hall, or see this hall, it spells to each one of us the word "Remember."

What is it, then, he in this monument would have us remember?

You will pardon me, I trust, if, at this point, I inject a brief personal reference. Many of you personally knew Colonel Boughton as an Army officer. I, however, personally, knew him only as a member of a great brotherhood of which I am also a member. When he was an officer in that fraternity, I was also an officer in a nearby branch of the same order, and I often heard of his services in behalf of his brethren. I refer to the brotherhood often called the Order of the Builders, an order that traces its origin to the dawn of civilization, an order whose members in the middle ages adorned Europe with her beautiful cathedrals and other stately edifices which today stand as their monuments, the glory and pride of the world. It is an order that above all things emphasizes the existence of God, to

whom worship, obedience, and service are due. It is an order that is established upon the broad, ethical principles of the Fatherhood of God, the Brotherhood of Man, and the Immortality of the Soul. It is moreover an order that teaches patriotism, and inculcates a sacrificial devotion to our country. Colonel Boughton was, then, a patriot and a builder, and I am sure that if we but listen at this moment to the still small voice within the spirit of that great and good man in whose name this building has been erected and in whose honor we have assembled at this hour, would say to us all:

"Remember your duty as patriots, and as builders of the spiritual temple that every true man should erect to the service of God and of his fellow-men."

Patriotism! I am speaking in a place whose very watch-word is patriotism, and I may again be pardoned if I venture to say that your comrade and my brother, in whose memory we meet, would point with fraternal pride to the long line of American soldiers and sailors, Army and Naval officers, who as brothers of that same order have made glorious the pages of our history with their patriotic devotion.

In 1752, George Washington, at Fredericksburg, Virginia, wearing the uniform of a Royal Lieutenant Colonel, presented himself for initiation in that order.

Colonel Paul Revere, who made his immortal ride; Colonel Peter Faneuil, who gave to the colonists Faneuil Hall, in Boston; Major General Joseph Warren, who died at Bunker Hill; General Israel Putnam; General LaFayette; General Anthony Wayne; General John Stark; General Baron Steuben; General Baron De Kalb; General "Light Horse Harry" Lee; General Alexander Hamilton; General Nathaniel Greene, and General Francis Marion, all of Revolutionary fame, were likewise of the order.

Commodore John Paul Jones, of whom the Board of Admiralty, in recommending the Resolution of Congress in his honor, in 1781, said, "He hath made the flag of America respectable among the flags of other nations," and the regu-

lar captains under him, Decatur, Dale, Preble, Tucker, Whipple, Nicholson, Hopkins, Onley, McNiel and Warren, were but a few of the naval heroes who were Colonel Boughton's brothers.

General Andrew Jackson, of the War of 1812; Generals McClellan, Hancock, Logan, Pickett, Garfield, Pike, and Smith, and Major McKinley of the Civil War, were likewise "Builders."

Other patriots without number who builded and established this nation, only a few of whom time permits me to name: John Hancock; John Adams; Benjamin Franklin; Thomas Jefferson; Patrick Henry; John Marshall, the great Chief Justice; James Monroe; Henry Clay; Stephen A. Douglas; and Theodore Roosevelt, mentioning only the names of those who are no more on earth, also were of the order of which Colonel Boughton was a member.

These are but a few of the patriots who worked and built our native land. Colonel Boughton remembered them and faithfully walked in their footsteps, and could he speak to you at this hour he would say, "Remember your duty to your flag and country." Finally, could the voice of our departed friend and brother be heard, and we may all hear it, in spirit, if we but will, it would say, I am sure, "Remember your duty to God and to your fellow-men."

I know there is a certain disposition on the part of some men to say that it makes no difference what a man may believe, the all-important thing is to see what he does. Such a mental attitude is, however, fundamentally wrong, and such an opinion is dangerous in the building of character, because as a man believes, sincerely believes, not what he may say he believes, regulates his life. It constitutes the plans and specifications of his spiritual temple. Thomas Carlyle said, "The religion of a man is the chief thing concerning him; not the creed to which he may assent, but what a man actually believes and acts upon."

Colonel Boughton's life was built upon a solid foundation of right thinking. There is a pessimistic view of life that says that man is a mere victim of circumstances; the

individual is an atom of helpless weakness; the sport of chance and the caprice of fate. There is, however, the true builder's view of life, that man is the master of his fate, the captain of his soul. To such a man life is a matter of choice and effort.

Some thirty years ago, a new locomotive engine, a beautiful specimen of the latest mechanical and scientific construction, was delivered by the eastern manufacturer to a railway company at its yards in Pueblo, Colorado. It was a new type, big, powerful, and perfect in every detail of the builder's art. From steam-dome to pilot, it glistened and shone with radiance, and its parts of brass and steel gleamed as if made of silver and gold. With admiration the workers gathered around it, and many were the speculations as to who should be the fortunate engineer to drive it on its initial run westward over the mountain pass. A few days later, when all was in readiness, proud and elated was George Burton, the selected engineer, as, late in the afternoon, he mounted the cab, looked back over the line of the passenger coaches of his train, and turned on the steam. Smoothly, gracefully, evenly, without a jolt or jar the great machine began its first trip. Soon it gathered momentum and the soft, low purr of its perfect action brought joy to the heart of Burton, its driver. Some six hours later, under the light of a full-orbed moon, the train began the great ascent of Tennessee Pass.

Over the steep mountain-grade the rails are laid in a series of hugh spirals, winding round and round in an ascending line of diminishing circles like a great aerial stairway. As one looks upward from one of the lower tracks he may behold, thousands of feet above him, the continuation of the pathway to the summit. Titanic chasms and canons yawn on either side far below.

Soon after the train began its ascent, the new and beautiful engine, pulling with conquering power, and responding to every touch of its master's art, Burton, glancing above, saw, to his horror, a wild freight car, having in some way gotten detached from its place near the summit, com-

ing down on the main single track! It was gaining velocity and momentum at every foot. The awful and inevitable consequence of that terrible menace flashed with the rapidity of lightning upon the mind of the engineer. Should that frightful mass with its increasing whirlwind speed but hurl itself upon his train, its every car would be thrown into the cavernous depths below and scores of human lives, men, women, and children, all under his care that night, would be sacrificed.

The deadly peril demanded instant action. He did not fail. Turning on every pound of air for the brakes, he told his fireman to cut loose the engine from the train, and then to jump. As for himself, he stood at his post, threw wide open the throttle, and the liberated engine flew forward to meet its advancing foe, which in almost less time than words can tell was upon the engine with a terrific crash. Over and over, shot into the air with the force of the awful impact, down and down into the abyss went the engine, the descending car, and the engineer. Soon the mass crashed upon the rocks below, and all that remained was a jagged heap of twisted steel and iron, of splintered wood, of hissing steam, and the crushed and mangled body of the dead engineer. But the train and the lives of its passengers were saved.

Hours afterwards, when the body of George Burton was tenderly lifted from the wreckage, strong men shed tears, thousands spoke his name with reverence, and a world applauded. *But*, not a single person inquired about the engine. Not a man even asked its number.

The reason you well know. The engine was *a mere machine!* Beautiful, powerful, magnificent, but *a machine!* It had no freedom of self-action, no power of choice; it could only obey an order or impulse given it by some external force. It deserved no credit or discredit for what was done that night because it was only a machine. It could not act in any other way than that in which it was driven.

The engineer, however, was *not* a machine; he was a man, and, because he had the power of choice, he could

have acted quite differently that night than the way he did act. He could have jumped and saved himself but he chose the better, the higher, the God-like way. O, my friends, "He saved others, but he cannot save himself," uttered in mockery two thousand years ago, without the conscious intelligence of the scoffers, gave voice to an eternal truth. Yes, a man, a real man, can save others, although he cannot save himself in so doing.

This strength, this power, is from the soul within. Bear with me a moment longer and I am done. An ancient Hindu fable relates that the gods having made man, and repenting that they had done so, lest he should learn of his origin and discover his divinity, consulted as what they should do with his divine element. One of the gods said, "Let us bury his divinity on the other side of the earth. He will never find it there." "No," said a second god, "man is a restless wanderer, a searcher over the whole world, he may find his divinity if we place it in the earth. Let us bury it in the depths of the sea. Surely, he will never find it there." There was a decided murmur of assent to this suggestion, but the wisest of the gods exclaimed, "No, place it not even in the depths of the sea for man in his insatiate quest for knowledge may, in time, find his divinity even there. Place it, however, *within himself*, for he will never even *think* of looking for it in such a place." This last suggestion met unanimous approval, and man's divinity was placed within himself.

In this beautiful building erected to the memory of Colonel Daniel Hall Boughton, you will meet often, and many who follow you will here meet often for social and other commendable purposes. May all who enter here be blest with the favor of the Universal Father, and may to all who enter deeds of charity, brotherly love, and duty be not a mere name but a practical reality. It is a monument to your great and good friend who lived a manly life, and a "monument" says to us, each and every one, "REMEMBER."

Banquet Hall, Boughton Memorial

Hancock Lodge No. 311, A. F. & A. M.

Fort Leavenworth, Kansas

Meets First and Third Thursdays of Each Month

Historical

The Lodge was instituted March 5, 1889, by M.·. W.·. Bestor G. Brown, Special Deputy Grand Master for Kansas, with Carle A. Woodruff† as W. M., Charles Page† as S. W. and George S. Hoyt† as J. W.

The other charter members were: Thos. W. Barry, Asher C. Taylor, Frank E. Collins†, William N. Hughes, Walter L. Finley, Aaron I. Comfort, William O. Cory, Howard H. Falkenstein†, James Salmon, Jacob Kline†, William Dillon†, James A. Irons, George Wentzel, Miles Doran†, Carl C. Evenson†, Frank D. Lauer†, James E. Wilson†, Louis M. Koehler, John Black, Daniel Lemay, Alton H. Budlong, Carl Reichmann, Charles Dodge, Jr., and Carl Koops†.

Officers, 1922

William J. Snyder	Master
Fred Jensen	Senior Warden
Henry J. Matchett	Junior Warden
Ezra B. Fuller	Treasurer
Fred Nodsle	Secretary
Aubrey C. McElfresh	Senior Deacon
Earl J. Cramer	Junior Deacon
Ernest R. Fisher	Senior Steward
John E. Stafford	Junior Steward
Charles M. Snell	Tiler
Frank C. Rideout	Chaplain

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†*Deceased.*

Past Masters

†Carle A. Woodruff	1889
†Charles Page	1890
†Carle A. Woodruff	1891
Peter J. Redmond	1892
James J. FitzGerald	1893
James J. FitzGerald	1894
John Black	1895
†Sidney L. Hunter	1896
Andrew J. Hammond	1897
Ulysses G. Worrilow	1898
†Sidney L. Hunter	1899
†Sidney L. Hunter	1900
John Black	1901
†Sidney L. Hunter	1902
†Sidney L. Hunter	1903
John Black	1904
†Sidney L. Hunter	1905
†Sidney L. Hunter	1906
†Daniel H. Boughton	1907
Charles B. Hall	1908
John T. Axton	1908
Herbert A. White	1909
Ezra B. Fuller	1909
Robert A. Dickson	1910
Ezra B. Fuller	1910
Arthur W. Whitehead	1911
Laurence Halstead	1912
Charles S. Timmons	1913
Edgar N. Fesler	1914
Fred Nodsle	1915
Charles Miller	1916
William A. Weikamp	1917
George V. Strong	1917
John T. Axton	1917
Charles Miller	1918
Doss V. Ponder	1918
Charles Miller	1919
Frank J. Laufer	1920
Charles M. Snell	1921

†*Deceased.*

Roster

Membership December 1, 1922—522

Abbey, Henry, Jr., Major, A. S., 39 Whitehall St., New York, N. Y.
Ackerman, George J., Sgt., Band, 7th Inf., Vancouver Bks., Wash.
Aiken, William A., Chaplain, U. S. Army, Fort Porter, N. Y.
Aleshire, Olan C., Major, Cavalry, Army War College, Washington, D. C.
Alexander, Fred C., Del Carbon, Colo.
Alexander, Edward, Staff Sgt., U. S. D. B., Fort Leavenworth, Kansas
Alexander, Robert, Brig. Gen., U. S. Army, Camp Lewis, Washington.
Alldredge, Louis, R. F. D. 3, box 69, Roanoke, Va.
Arganbright, Frank, Mr. Sgt., Genl. Serv. Sch., Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.
Armstrong, William H., 3 Whittier St., Cambridge, Mass.
Arnold, Samuel B., Col., ret., College of the City of New York, N. Y.
Asmus, Robert S., 984 Newhall St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Aultman, Dwight E., Brig. Gen., U. S. Army, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.
Axton, John T., Col., Chief of Chaplains, War Dept., Washington, D. C.
Axton, John T. Jr., Chaplain, U. S Army, U. S. D. B., Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.
Baer, Bernard E., P. O. box 74, Leavenworth, Kansas.
Bailey, Harry L., Lt. Col., ret., 2 Riverside, Leavenworth, Kansas.
Bamberger, Raymond S., Major, A. G. D., A. G. O., Washington, D. C.
Bancroft, Harold A., Dr., 400 Washington St., Hartford, Conn.
Barlow, Everett D., Major, Q. M. Corps, Camp Holabird, Md.
Barnes, John W., Col., Inf., Fort Benning, Ga.
Barngrover, George H., Mr. Sgt., 7th Inf., Camp Lewis, Washington.
Barth, Charles H., Brig. Gen., U. S. A., care of A. G. O., Washington, D. C.
Barth, Peter, Staff Sgt., 6th Inf., Jefferson Bks., Mo.
Basey, James D., Capt., ret., care of American Express Co., 11 Rue Scribe, Paris, France.
Bassett, Charles M., Div. Hq. G2, Camp Lewis, Washington.
Bayne, Hugh P., Agent, Missouri Pacific Depot, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.
Beck, Thomas C., Capt., 6th Inf., Fort Benning, Ga.
Beecher, George R., 122 N. 7th St., La Cross, Wis.
Beezley, Orva E. Major, F. D., Gen. Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.
Bell, Edmund S., P. O. box 871, Morgantown, West Va.
Bell, Fred G., U. S. S. Texas, care Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.
Berg, Edward H., 37 Underhill Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Bigbee, Guy R., U. S. D. B., Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.
Birmele, Albert, W. O., 9th C. A. T. C., Presidio of San Francisco, Cal.
Bishop, Albert L., Q. M. C. Det., Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.
Bjornstad, Alfred W., Col., 3d Inf., Fort Snelling, Minn.
Black, John, 610 Pawnee St., Leavenworth, Kansas.
Blakelock, David H., Capt., Q. M. C., Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.
Blankstein, Charles, Tech. Sgt., Genl. Serv. Sch., Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.
Bloom, Donald A., P. O. box 123, Sugarite, New Mexico.
Boon, Milton O., Capt., M. T. C.. Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.
Booth, Ewing E., Col., D. O. L., Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.
Bosche, George, 2218 Nebraska Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
Bowen, Frank L., W. O., Genl. Serv. Sch., Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.
Bowen, William H. C., Col., ret., 703 Glisan St., Portland, Oreg.
Bowers, Yarnell L., W. O., U. S. Army, 4529 Walnut Ave., Oakland, Cal.
Brett, Serino E., Capt., Inf., Camp Meade, Md.
Brierley, James, W. O., U. S. Army, Fort Omaha, Nebraska.
Brierly, John J., High St., Valley Stream, N. Y.
Brown, Charles R., Sgt., Med. Dept., Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo.
Brown, Henry, 1st Sgt., U. S. Army, 814 Security Building, Los Angeles, Cal.
Brown, Roscoe M., 437 Imperial Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Brown, Thomas W., Lt. Col., Genl. Serv. Sch., Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.
Brown, Walter F., Capt., Q. M. C., Gr. Reg. Serv., 8 Ave. d'Iena, Paris, France, Care A.G.O.
Buch, Carroll D., Lt. Col., M. C., Gen. Int. Dep., Chicago, Ill.
Bullock, Frank W., 1st Lt., Sig. Corps, Corozal, C. Z.
Burtt, Wilson B., Lt. Col., G. S. C., Hq. First Corps Area, Army Base, Boston (9), Mass.
Bus, Calvin D., 5822 Ingleside Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Caffey, Lochlin W., Jr., U. S. Public Health Service Hosp., St. Louis, Mo.
Campbell, William E., 621 Pawnee St., Leavenworth, Kansas.
Candee, Robert C., Capt., A. S., Brooks Field, Texas.
Capron, Webster A., Major, Ord. Dept., Camp Travis, Texas.
Carter, Laurence A., General Delivery, Detroit, Mich.
Cash, Fred A., Sgt., Gen. Ser. Schools, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.
Chapin, Clarence W., Dr., Clinton, Ill.
Charbonneau, Edward J., 360 75th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Clampitt, Orville I., Chaplain, U. S. Army, Schofield Bks., Hawaii.
Clancey, George E. E., Army Field Clerk, Hq. 8th Corps Area, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Clark, Adrian, Room 710 Army Building, 39 Whitehall St., N. Y. City.
Clark, Elmer W., Col., ret., Los Angeles High Schools, Los Angeles, Cal.
Clarke, Adna G., Lt. Col., ret., Kamehameha School, Honolulu, Hawaii.
Clarno, Aaron, U. S. D. B., Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.
Claxton, Luther M., 1st Sgt., D. E. M. L., care of A. R. Of., Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.
Clayton, Jere B., Col., M. C., Schofield Bks., Hawaii.
Clement, Henry C., Jr., Lt. Col., ret., Hamilton Club, Brooklyn, N. Y.
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Lodge Room, 1908-1920

Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry

Orient of the Army of the United States
Valley of Fort Leavenworth, Kansas

Allegiance

The four co-ordinate bodies of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, sitting in the Valley of Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, derive their Charters from and acknowledge and yield allegiance to the Supreme Council of the Thirty-Third Degree for the Southern Jurisdiction of the United States (Mother Supreme Council of the World of Sovereign Grand Inspectors-General), whose See is at the Grand Orient of Charleston, in the State of South Carolina.

John H. Cowles, 33°
Sovereign Grand Commander,
Washington, D. C.

Perry W. Weidner, 33°
Secretary-General,
Washington, D. C.

Thomas G. Fitch, 33°
Sovereign Grand Inspector General in Kansas,
Wichita, Kansas.

Schedule of Meetings

Regular Meetings 1923	Army Lodge of Perfection No. 1 A. & A.S.R.	Army Chapter of Rose Croix No. 1 A. & A.S.R.	Army Council of Kadosh No. 1 A. & A.S.R.	Army Consistory No. 1 A. & A.S.R.
January	11		11	
February	8	8		
March	8	Maun. 29 Thu.	8	8
April	12	1-12		
May	10		10	
June	14	14		14
July	12		12	
August	9	9		
September	13		13	13
October	11	11		
November	8		8	
December	13	13		13

Army Lodge of Perfection No. 1
A. & A. S. R.

The Lodge of Perfection was organized and instituted on January 9, 1890, by Special Deputy of the Supreme Council for the Army of the United States, EDGAR S. DUDLEY, with the following charter members: CARLE A. WOODRUFF,† V. M.; CHARLES PAGE,† S. W.; WILLIAM C. WREN,† J. W.; WILLIAM H. CROWELL,† Or.; PETER J. REDMOND,† Alm.; FRANK E. COLLIS,† Sec.; HENRY SWIFT,† M. C.; JAMES M. J. SANO,† JOSEPH T. HASKELL,† WILLIAM C. FORBUSH,† EDWIN S. GODFREY and JAMES M. BELL.

Army Chapter of Rose Croix No. 1
A. & A. S. R.

The Chapter was instituted March 25, 1908, by the Ill.·. Insp. Gen. THOMAS W. HARRISON, 33°, with the charter members as follows: SIDNEY L. HUNTER,† W. M.; DANIEL H. BOUGHTON,† S. W.; CHARLES B. HALL,† J. W.; H. PERCY SILVER, Or.; EWING E. BOOTH, Alm.; EZRA B. FULLER, Sec.; WILLIAM J. MATHEWS, Treas.; WILLIAM J. TUTTLE, M. C.; GEORGE F. LEE, ARTHUR W. WHITEHEAD, RAYMOND S. BAMBERGER, JOSEPH PINQUARD, CARLE A. WOODRUFF,† 33°, HERMAN SCHUMM,† EDWARD A. KREGER, GEORGE F. WHEELER, JOHN O. LACKEY, HARRY B. BAILEY, HERBERT A. WHITE, JOHN K. MAAS and CHARLES H. BARTH, 33°.

Army Council of Kadosh No. 1
A. & A. S. R.

The Council was instituted on June 22, 1908, with the following as charter members: SIDNEY L. HUNTER,† Prec.; DWIGHT E. AULTMAN, 1st S. P.; GEORGE F. LEE, 2d S. P.;

---

†*Deceased.*

William J. Tuttle, Chan.; H. Percy Silver, Or.; Ewing E. Booth, Alm.; Ezra B. Fuller, Rec.; William J. Mathews, Treas.; Joseph Pinquard, M. C.; Edward H. Tarbutton, Doss V. Ponder, David Reeves, John K. Maas, Arthur W. Whitehead, Daniel H. Boughton,† Charles B. Hall,† Raymond S. Bamberger, Carle A. Woodruff,† Herman C. Schumm,† Charles H. Barth, 33°, George F. Weller, John O. Lackey, Harry B. Bailey, Herbert A. White, George Pulsifer, Emmet J. Craig, Frederick L. Knudsen, Asa L. Singleton and Charles McK. Saltzman.

Army Consistory No. 1
A. & A. S. R.

Army Consistory No. 1 was instituted on the same day as was the Council, with the following officers and members: Daniel H. Boughton,† M. of K.; Herbert A. White, Pr.; Sidney L. Hunter,† Prec.; Raymond S. Bamberger, Chan.; H. Percy Silver, Or.; Ewing E. Booth, Hosp.; Ezra B. Fuller, Reg.; William J. Mathews, Treas.; Arthur W. Whitehead, Prim.; John O. Lackey, M. C.; Dwight E. Aultman, George F. Lee, William J. Tuttle, Jospeh Pinquard, Edward H. Tarbutton, Doss V. Ponder, David Reeves, John K. Maas, Charles B. Hall,† Charles A. Woodruff,† Herman C. Schumm,† Charles A. Barth, George F. Weller, Harry B. Bailey, George Pulsifer, Emmet J. Craig, Frederick L. Knudsen, Asa L. Singleton, and Charles McK. Saltzman.

———

†*Deceased.*

Past Venerable Masters
Army Lodge of Perfection

†Carle A. Woodruff.....1890 and 91
†James M. A. Sanno.....1892, 93, 94
†Joseph F. Haskell.....1895, 96, 97, 98, 99
†Andrew C. Hammond.....1900, 01, 02, 03
Charles H. Barth.....1904, 05
†Sidney L. Hunter.....1906, 07
†Daniel H. Boughton.....1908
Dwight E. Aultman.....1909
Ezra B. Fuller.....1910
Doss V. Ponder.....1911
Wilson B. Burtt.....1912
†Donald W. Strong.....1913
James G. Hannah.....1914
Walter F. Brown.....1915
Charles E. Cart.....1916
John L. Corbett.....1917
Earl B. Wooten.....1918
Thomas J. Boone.....1918, 19, 20
Russell P. Reeder.....1921
Thomas J. Boone.....1922

Past Wise Masters
Army Chapter of Rose Croix

†Sidney L. Hunter.....1908
William J. Tuttle.....1909
Robert Alexander.....1910
Ezra B. Fuller.....1911
Tiemann N. Horn.....1912
George Pulsifer.....1913, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18
Fred Nodsle.....1919
Russell P. Reeder.....1920
Henry G. Stahl.....1921
Earl B. Wooten.....1922

---

†*Deceased.*

Past Preceptors
Army Council of Kadosh

†Sidney L. Hunter.....1908
Arthur L. Conger.....1909
Abraham Rosenfield.....1910, 11, 12
Ezra B. Fuller.....1913, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20
Earl B. Wooten.....1921, 22

Past Masters of Kadosh
Army Consistory

†Daniel H. Boughton.....1908
Herbert A. White.....1909
Dwight E. Aultman.....1910
Ezra B. Fuller.....1911, 12, 13, 14, 15
Walter F. Brown.....1916
George Pulsifer.....1917, 18
Ezra B. Fuller.....1919, 20, 21, 22

Tableau of Members

John H. Cowles, 33°,
Sovereign Grand Commander,
Washington, D. C.

Perry W. Weidner, 33°
Secretary-General,
Washington, D. C.

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Sovereign Grand Inspector General in Kansas.
Wichita, Kansas.

Sovereign Grand Inspector-General, Honorary

Charles H. Barth, 33°,
Colonel, care of A. G. O.,
Washington, D. C.

Ezra B. Fuller, 33°,
Colonel, Retired, care of General Service Schools,
Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

---

†*Deceased.*

Merritte W. Ireland, 33°,
Surgeon General, U. S. Army,
Washington, D. C.

William Joseph Mathews, 33°,
Q. M. C. Office,
Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

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Mr. Sgt., General Service Schools,
Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

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Knight Commander Court of Honour

Christian Carl Andersen,
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Charles R. Bales,
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Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

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Lansing, Kansas.

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Paris, France.

John L. Corbett,
Captain, Q. M. C.,
Camp Eustis, Va.

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Rosemere, Earl H., K. C. C. H., Capt., Motor Transp. Corps, Camp Holabird, Md.
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Rucker, Winfred L., 32°, 2719 Olive St., St. Joseph, Mo.
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Rumble, Wilfrid E., 32°, Capt., care of Merchants Natl. Bank Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
Rush, Herman S., 32°, Maj., Base Dental Office, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.
Russell, Charles R., 32°, 27th Inf., Manila, P. I.
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Ryan, John P., 32°, Lt., 3805 Jackson Ave., El Paso, Texas.
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Sanders, Oscar G., 32°, 4351 A. Manchester Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
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Schmidt, William R., 32°, Major, West Point, N. Y.
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Schuett, Albert J., 32°, 615 S. 5th Ave., Saginaw, Mich.
Schultz, Frederick, 32°, Kenwood, Cal.
Schultz, John, 32°, Port Richmond, 99 Maple Ave., Staten Island, N. Y.
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Scott, John R., 32°, Dr., Ottawa, Kansas.
Scott, Rufus W., 32°, 321 W. 5th St., Des Moines, Iowa.
See, Mart, 32°, Major, 201 W. Mo. St., El Paso, Texas.
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Shaw, Thomas, 32°, Capt., Camp Bragg, Fayetteville, N. C.
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Shepard, John L., 32°, Lt. Col., M. C., Hq. 9th Corps Area, Presidio of San Francisco.
Sherman, Dollie O., 32°, Dr., Columbia, La.

Shugert, Jay C., 32°, unknown.
Shrock, Eugene G., 32°, Buick Motor Co., Oklahoma City, Okla.
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Simpson, John, 32°, Staff Sgt., Band, 31st Inf., Manila, P. I.
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Simpson, Thomas S., 32°, Woodbury, Ky.
Singleton, Asa L., 32°, Lt. Col., O. C. of S., Washington, D. C.
Skelton, Oscar G., 32°, Major, Dental Corps, Camp Travis, Texas.
Skinner, Cleveland, 32°, Pine River, Minn.
Sloan, Thomas D., 32°, Major, F. A., Washington, D. C.
Smelter, Charles F., 32°, Herington, Kansas.
Smeltz, Wayne, 32°, Mr. Sgt., Hq. Serv. Co., 19th Inf., Presidio of San Fancisco, Cal.
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Smith, Eugene M., 32°, Q. M. C., Camp Sherman, Ohio.
Smith, James L., 32°, 301 White Ave., Trinidad, Colo.
Smith, Robert R., 32°, Citizens Natl. Bank, Chickasha, Okla.
Smith, Spencer H., 32°, Ballwin, Mo.
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Sosland, Samuel, 32°, 327 Gibraltar Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
Spangler, Harvey B., 32°, 17 State St., Murray, Utah.
Sparks, David M., 32°, 102 W. Broadway, Louisville, Ky.
Spears, Clifton M., 32°, Major, Q. M. C., Fort Wm. McKinley, P. I.
Speece, Newton W., 32°, Capt., U. of Minn., Minneapolis, Minn.
Speer, Clyde H., 32°, Alliance, Nebr.
Spencer, Leonard F., 32°, Ovalo, Texas.
Spencer, Orval McK., 32°, Lansing, Kansas.
Stahl, Henry G., 32°, Col. Inf., Camp Bragg, N. C.
Stalker, Edward W., 32°, Mr. Sgt., 9th F. A., Fort Sill, Okla.
Stalsburg, Charles O., 32°, Capt., Q. M. C., Washington, D. C.
Stambaugh, Diller H., 32°, Alda, Nebr.
Stanley, Robert, 32°, 21 Boquet St., Pittsburg, Pa.
Stark, John, 32°, 2838 Jeff. Ave., Odgen, Utah.
St. Claire, Felix L., 32°, 531 Carson St., San Antonio, Texas.
Stealey, George H., 32°, Peabody, Kansas.
Stern, Max C., 32°, 339 Emerson St., Palo Alto, Cal.
Stetekluh, George, 32°, Q. M. C., Genl. Serv. Adm. School, Phila., Penn.
Stewart, Joseph D., 32°, Chillicothe, Mo.
Stewart, Lee H., 32°, Major, ret., care of A. G. O., Washington, D. C.
Stinson, William W., 32°, 813 N. Pearl St., Dallas, Texas.
Stockwell, Harrison L., 32°, 1112 Muncey St., San Antonio, Texas.
Stofko, John, 32°, 1st Sgt., Co. G, 31st Inf., Manila, P. I.
Stokes, Wilfred J., 32°, Major, V. C., Fort Sill, Okla.
Stomel, Joseph, 32°, Dr., 701 Physician and Surg. Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.
Stone, Herman C., 32°, Sgt., Co. D, 31st Inf., Manila, P. I.
Stratton, Ernest K., 32°, Capt., M. C., Post Hospital, Presidio of San Francisco, Cal.
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Strauss, Julius, 32°, 1708 Darley Ave., Baltimore, Md.
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Stringer, Albert M., 32°, King Motor Co., El Reno, Okla.
Strodtz, William A., 32°, 4120 Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Strong, George V., 32°, Major, J. A. G. O., Washington, D. C.
Strong, Henry D., 32°, Troy, Kansas.
Strong, Paul D., 32°, Capt., 45th Inf., Fort Wm. McKinley, P. I.
Strother, Carl B., 32°, Honey Creek, Ind.
Strutz, Julius O., 32°, Houston, Texas.
Stuart, John W., 32°, 63 Lauderdale Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.
Stuck, Forest A., 32°, Dexter, Kansas.
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Sunderland, Carl F., K. C. C. H., 1224 Columbia Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind.
Sutter, Philip L., 32°, 508 Legal Bldg., Asheville, N. C.
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Tanney, Lewis L., 32°, Capt., M. S. Dept., Manila, P. I.
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Tatum, Howard C., 32°, Lt. Col., O. C. of Cav., Washington, D. C.
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Tew, Edgar T., 32°, Dunn, N. C.
Thomas, Fred C., 32°, 1st Lt., 10th Cav., Fort Huachuca, Ariz.
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Thompson, Albert, 32°, 1st Co. M. B., Fort Mills, P. I.
Thompson, James W., Jr., 32°, unknown.
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Tobin, Richard, 32°, unknown.
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Toffler, Morris H., 32°, Leavenworth, Kansas.
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Turner, Mitchell, 32°, Ord. Sgt., Douglas, Ariz.
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Tyler, Varro E., 32°, Nebraska City, Nebr.
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Vail, William R., 32°, W. O., Decoto, Cal.
Van Deman, Ralph, 32°, Col., 31st Inf., Manila, P. I.
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Webb, Ballard E., 32°, Master Gunner, C. A. C., Fort Worden, Washington.
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Williams, Ezekiel J., 32°, Col., Inf., O. C. of M. B., Washington, D. C.
Williams, Harry B., 32°, Dr., 258 Dayton Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
Willoughby, Hops, 32°, Coyville State Bank, Coyville, Kansas.
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Wilmarth, Charles Y., 32°, care of Masonic Club, San Francisco, Cal.
Wilson, Charles E., 32°, Mr. Sgt., Genl. Serv. Sch., Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.
Wilson, Jennings B., 32°, Lt. Col., Hq. 6th Corps Area, Chicago, Ill.
Wilson, Thomas B., 32°, Southern Pacific Co., Bakersfield, Cal.
Winter, John G., 14°, Maj., P. S. & T. Div., Washington, D. C.
Winterburn, George W., 18°, Lt. Col., Q. M. C., Fort Bliss, Texas.
Wirth, Thomas F., 32°, Capt., 14th Engrs., Fort Wm. McKinley, P. I.
Wise, Martin C., 32°, Major, Genl. Serv. Sch., Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.
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Wood, Dan D., 32°, W. O., Army Supply Depot, Jeffersonville, Ind.
Woodard, James I., 32°, 1st Sgt., Supply Co., 4th Inf., Camp Lewis, Washington.
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Woods, Lynn A., 32°, First National Bank, Spencer, Nebr.
Woodson, Thomas D., 32°. Maj., M. C., Letterman Genl. Hosp., Pres. of San Francisco.
Wooten, Earl B., 32°, Mr. Sgt., Genl. Serv. Sch., Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.
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Wright, Eugene P., 32°, Dr., 2705 W. North Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Wright, Howard J., 32°, Dr., 507 Iowa Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa.
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Wunch, William F., 32°, 333 Rosewood Ave., Aurora, Ill.
Wyatt, Benjamin F., 32°, Franklin Tractor Co., Greenville, Ohio.
Wyatt, George M., 32°, 3214 E. 23d St., Kansas City, Mo.
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Yarbray, James A., 32°, 2d Engr. Band, Camp Travis, Texas.
Young, Donald A., 32°, Capt., 2d Cav., Fort Riley, Kansas.
Young, Joseph E., 32°, Capt., 8th Inf., Fort Benning, Ga.
Young, John S., 32°, Capt., 114 S. Broadway, Santa Ana, Cal.
Yuckenberg, Russel, 32°, Lt., Engrs., Camp Eldridge, Manila, P. I.
Zeidner, Samuel I., 32°, Capt., Q. M. C., care of A. G. O., Washington, D. C.
Ziegler, Samuel G., 32°, Sgt., Band, 1st Engrs., Fort Du Pont, Delaware.
Zinn, Edwin L., 14°, Major, Fort Wm. McKinley, P. I.
Zook, David S., 32°, Field Clerk, Manila, P. I.

In Memoriam

Charles Campbell Pierce, 14°, Washington, D. C.

Samuel Aaron Smoke, 14°, Kansas City, Mo.

William I. Pillians, 32°, New Orleans, La.

Louis W. Lewis, 32°, K. C. C. H., Washington, D. C.

James Rufus Herrin, Sr., 32°, Corregidor, P. I.

Lloyd J. Brown, 32°, Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

Army Chapter No. 339
Order of the Eastern Star
Fort Leavenworth, Kansas

Historical

In May, 1910, the charter members, as shown on the preceding page, petitioned the Grand Chapter of the State of Kansas for a dispensation authorizing the said charter members to form a chapter of the Eastern Star at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. The petitioners' request was granted, and a dispensation issued, authorizing the Chapter to work under dispensation up to and including March 31, 1911. On June 9, 1910, a chapter was instituted by Sister Ida Kaufman, Grand Conductress of the State, under the name of Maple Leaf Chapter, U. D.

At the time of institution, the following officers were appointed to serve during the period the Chapter was laboring under dispensation:

Sister Hulda C. Church, *Worthy Matron.*
Brother Martin W. Rose, *Worthy Patron.*
Sister Charlotte C. Parrish, *Associate Matron.*
Sister Ruth D. Timmons, *Secretary.*
Sister Sadie V. Smith, *Treasurer.*
Sister Laura M. Corbett, *Conductress.*
Sister Mary A. Rose, *Associate Conductress.*
Sister Ethel L. Brown, *Adah.*
Sister Clara Kalb, *Ruth.*
Sister Helen M. Unthank, *Esther.*
Sister Grace W. Weikamp, *Martha.*
Sister Lena K. Nodsle, *Electa.*

Brother Louis V. Smith, *Warder.*
Brother William A. Weikamp, *Sentinel.*
Brother Charles S. Timmons, *Marshal.*
Brother Albert Kalb, *Chaplain.*
Brother John L. Corbett, *Organist.*

Under these officers, most efficient and desirable work was performed, regular and special meetings held, by-laws adopted, etc. Hancock Lodge No. 311, A. F. & A. M., Fort Leavenworth, Kan., kindly tendered the use of their hall for the purpose of holding meetings. At the expiration of the dispensation, the membership had increased from 18 to 39.

May 11, 1911, as a result of the good work performed by the Chapter, a charter was granted by the Grand Chapter of the State of Kansas, but it had been decided by the members of the Chapter to change the name from "Maple Leaf" to "Army." May 18, 1911, Army Chapter No. 339 was constituted by Sister Ida Kaufman, who is recognized as the mother of the Chapter, and who had been deputized by the Grand Chapter of the State for the purpose. The following officers were installed as the first regular officers of the Chapter, to serve the remaining part of the year:

Sister Hulda C. Church, *Worthy Matron.*
Brother Martin W. Rose, *Worthy Patron.*
Sister Charlotte C. Parrish, *Associate Matron.*
Sister Ruth D. Timmons, *Secretary.*
Sister Grace W. Weikamp, *Treasurer.*
Sister Laura M. Corbett, *Conductress.*
Sister Mary A. Rose, *Associate Conductress.*
Sister Ethel L. Brown, *Adah.*
Sister Bessie M. Trutner, *Ruth.*
Sister Helen M. Unthank, *Esther.*
Sister Emma M. Crawford, *Martha.*
Sister Lena K. Nodsle, *Electa.*
Sister Louisa H. Hecht, *Warder.*
Brother Charles C. Church, *Sentinel.*
Sister Annie H. Clark, *Marshal.*
Sister Lou O. Fesler, *Chaplain.*
Sister Edna S. Hecht, *Organist.*

At the time the Chapter was constituted by the Grand Chapter of the State, it was the only Army Chapter in the world.

The Chapter practically owes its existence to the untiring efforts of Sister Hulda C. Church and Brother Martin W. Rose, the first Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron. It was through the excellent work of these members that the original dispensation was granted, and their unceasing efforts for the good of the institution was rewarded by the granting of a regular charter. Material aid was also rendered by Hancock Lodge No. 311, A. F. & A. M., and the higher bodies of Masonry at Fort Leavenworth, who presented the Chapter with a beautiful electric star, station emblems, and the officers' badges. In fact, all the earlier members of the Chapter deserve credit for the successful formation of this Chapter.

Officers, 1922

Lillian Hahn	Worthy Matron.
Frank J. Laufer	Worthy Patron.
Nellie Wooten	Associate Matron.
Helen Laufer	Secretary.
Charles Blankstein	Treasurer.
Betty Bishop	Conductress.
Mae Gardner	Associate Conductress.
Joseph T. Brown	Chaplain.
Lula Bayne	Marshal.
Leta Blankstein	Organist.
Alma Garland	Adah.
Minnie Williams	Ruth.
Marion Kleinman	Esther.
Irene Penn	Martha.
Anna Bafford	Electa.
Cleveland Williams	Warder.
Earl B. Wooten	Sentinel.

Past Matrons

*Mrs. Hulda Church.....1911
*Mrs. Charlotte Parrish.....1912
Mrs. Laura Corbett.....1913
Mrs. Lou Ida Fesler.....1914
Mrs. Elsie Simpson.....1915
*Mrs. Ethel Brown.....1915
*Mrs. Lena Doublin.....1916
Mrs. Julia Brierly.....1916
Mrs. Julia Brierly.....1917
*Mrs. Mabel Ponder.....1918
*Mrs. Alice Long.....1919
Mrs. Nettie Mae Penn.....1920
Mrs. Lulu Bayne.....1921
Mrs. Lillian Hahn.....1922

Past Patrons

*Martin W. Rose.....1911
*Charles Timmons.....1912
*Charles C. Church.....1913
John L. Corbett.....1914
*Christian Ploss.....1915
*Walter F. Brown.....1916
*Fred Nodsle.....1917
Hugh P. Bayne.....1918
Fred Power.....1919
Cleveland Williams.....1919
Hugh P. Bayne.....1920
Joseph T. Bowen.....1921
Frank J. Laufer.....1922

Members

Agor, Max.
Bafford, Harry.
Baily, Harry.
Bayne, Hugh P.
Blankstein, Chas.
Brown, George I.
Bowen, Joseph T.
Brierly, James.
Corbett, John L.
Davis, Harry.
Davidson, Eugene.
Dukes, William.
Fazey, Samuel.
Fesler, Edgar.
Ferris, Edwin.
Fisher, Ernest.
Flagle, Cecil.
Fravel, Ira F.
Furnish, Villie.
Fuller, Ezra B.
Garland, Claude.
Green, James A.
Hahn, Lawrence.
Heitchew, Charles.
Jensen, Peter.
Kalb, Albert.
Kennedy, Thomas B.
Kennedy, Thomas O.
Lucas, John A.
Loty, Harold.

Bafford, Mrs. Anna
Bayne, Mrs. Lulu M.
Bishop, Mrs. Betty.
Blankstein, Mrs. Leta.
Brierley, Mrs. Julia.
Brown, Mrs. Rose S.
Brown, Mrs. Mary H.
Byerly, Mrs. Mattie.
Clark, Mrs. Dimmis O.
Corbett, Mrs. Laura.
Crawford, Mrs. Emma M.
Davis, Mrs. Amelia B.
Debenham, Mrs. Abbie.
Dukes, Mrs. Mrytle M.
Everett, Mrs. Grace G.
Ferris, Mrs. Emma.
Fesler, Mrs. Lon Ida.
Fravel, Mrs. Glenna.
Fisher, Mrs. Sarah
Fazey, Mrs. Maggie.
Garland, Mrs. Alma.
Gardner, Mrs. Mae.
Hahn, Mrs. Lillian.
Haynes, Mrs. Edith.
Hardenbrook, Mrs. Margaret.
Holmes, Mrs. Mae.
Jaka, Miss Helen
Jensen, Mrs. Vera
Kleinman, Miss Marion.
Kennedy, Mrs. Hazel.

**Dimitted.*

Laufer, Frank J.
Maroney, Robert P.
Morris, Roland L.
McMahon, James E.
Mitzloff, William.
Mitchum, Walter.
Moore, Bunyan.
Penn, John S.
Power, Frederick.
Reeves, David.
Stern, Max.
Sanders, Lorenzo.
Saunders, Charles.
Schackow, August.
Simpson, Oliver.
Smith, Samuel J.
Trafton, Thomas E.
Wagner, Charles B.
Whittle, Charles.
Williams, Cleveland.
Willmott, William.
Wooten, Earl B.

Kennedy, Mrs. Amy.
Kalb, Mrs. Clara.
Laufer, Mrs. Helen.
Moore, Mrs. Ruby E.
McMahon, Mrs. Allie G.
Natzke, Mrs. Mary.
Penn, Mrs. Nettie M.
Penn, Miss Irene.
Power, Mrs. Edith.
Russell, Mrs. Ida B.
Ross, Mrs. Ora L.
Stern, Mrs. Pauline.
Schmidt, Mrs. Faith G.
Smith, Mrs. Minnie.
Sanders, Miss Mildred.
Smelsey, Mrs. Attie K.
Simpson, Mrs. Elsie.
Saunders, Mrs. Pearl.
Trutner, Mrs. Bessie.
Tunny, Mrs. Margaret.
Wagner, Mrs. Evelyn.
Williams, Mrs. Minnie.
Wilson, Mrs. Nellie.
Wooten, Mrs. Nellie.